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VOL. XXVI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924. — NO. 17.

SKATERS TRIM SPRINGFIELD IN FAST GAME

Buff and Blue Completely Outclasses Visitors in Decisive Victory

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATED 12-1

Yates Leads Scoring with Five Goals —Thompson Cages Four

After getting off to a poor start, Hamilton hit her winning stride and overwhelmed the Springfield Y. M. C. A. sextet by a score of 12-1 at the Russell Sage rink last Saturday evening. Springfield fought stubbornly throughout the entire game but could not withstand the speed and aggressiveness of the Hamilton offense after the first period.

Hamilton played rather poorly in the first period and only scored one goal. Thompson did not start the game as he is being used as little as possible until his injured side is completely well. His loss hampered the teamwork and weakened the power of the offence noticeably. After about three minutes of play, Yates scored the only goal from a long shot. Few shots were tried by either team and at times the play was very loose.

Hamilton struck her winning stride in the second period and played a different brand of hockey. Five goals were scored. The team was greatly strengthened by Thompson starting at center. More passes were tried anl the play speeded up. Yates slipped in another long shot for the first score of the period. Shortly afterwards, Thompson speeded through the entire Springfield team and netted the second tally. The third goal for the period was made when Van Vleet scored from a difficult angle on a pass from Yates. Again Thompson penetrated the other team and made his second goal. Springfield tightened up and it was not until near the end of the period that Yates netted the puck on a short shot. With about four minutes more of the period to play, Captain Bates was severely injured in the head in a mix-up, and was unable to continue playing.

Hamilton kept going at top speed in the third period and scored six more goals without much difficulty. Springfield began to show signs of weariness and slowly up considerably. After about two minutes of play, Yates scored again on a pass from Van Vleet. Thompson scored a third time after a dash through the Springfield team. It was at this time that Springfield made their only score when White, their center, netted a short shot from a scrimmage in front of the Hamilton goal. Nicholson eluded their defense and slipped in a short shot. The fourth goal of the period was made by Yates on a long shot. About a minute later Yates shot again and Thompson made the goal on a follow up. Van Vleet netted the last goal on a pass from Thompson.

Springfield played a hard clean game at all times. After the first period, Hamilton played good hockey. The Buff and Blue sextet employed the pass more effectively than heretofore. For Springfield, White and Captain Granger played the best game. Yates and Thompson were the outstanding players for Hamilton, scoring five and four goals respectively. Marks played his usual consistent game at goal and made fifteen stops.

Line-up and summary:

HAMILTON		SPRINGFIELD
	goal	
Marks		Chesley
	right defense	
Nicholson		Morgan
	left defense	
Bates, capt.		Granger, capt.
	center	
Meehan		White
	right wing	
Van Vleet		Hamn
	left wing	
Yates		Wetheral

Scoring by periods: First period: Hamilton 1; second period: Hamilton 5; third period: Hamilton 6; Springfield 1.

Point scoring: Hamilton: Yates 5, Thompson 4, Van Vleet 2, Nicholson 1; Springfield: White 1.

Substitutions: Hamilton: H. Valentine, J. Valentine, Johnson, Thompson, Brush and Stanley.

—William A. Ferguson, '04, is secretary of the Tobacco Products Corp., at 44 W. 18th St., New York City.

—E. R. Whitney, '89, is meeting with great success as superintendent of schools in Schenectady. In September he opened six new junior high schools which cost approximately $3,000,000. His annual school budget of $1,600,000 was accepted by the Board of Education and was the only city departmental budget that was not cut.

CHOIR HOLDS RECITAL IN COMMONS HALL

Program of Sacred Music Prepared—String Quartet Appears in Several Selections

It was not until two and a half years ago that the Hamilton College Choir began to put serious effort and study upon the choral works of the great masters. Recognition of this work of the choir has come slowly and without solicitation.

Little, therefore, is known concerning the choir among people outside the college community. The small number of people in Utica and its vicinity who have attended the Christmas concerts offered by the choir have been amazed at the rare excellence with which difficult choral music is rendered. And so, there has come to be a steady demand for a public recital which would permit the people of Utica and vicinity to hear the Hamilton Choir at its best. The result of its intensive training will, therefore, be shown on Friday, Feb. 29th, in the Hall of Commons.

Any choral organization which sings the works of Praetorius, Palestrina, Beethoven, Handel, Bach, Tschaikowsky, and other famous composers, would never dare attempt a public appearance unless it were perfectly trained and perfectly sure of itself. The choir of Hamilton includes in its repertoire works of all the masters named above, and what is more, it sings them in a style such as to bring commendation from musical critics. The 43 voices that compose the chorus have been trained so carefully that they blend into harmony like a great organ. The flexibility of tone and volume are illustrated in the ease with which the choir swells from the faintest pianissimo to a great double forte. With equal beauty and ease it sings a joyous Handel chorus, or a quiet Bach choral.

A string quartette under the leadership of Professor A. P. Saunders is to make its first public appearance at this recital of the choir. Long practice together of this quartette has given it the perfection of ensemble which only long practice and trained musicianship can bring.

The other members of the quartette are Mr. Edgar Alderwick, the well and justly known conductor of the Utica Orchestra, Mrs. Edgar Alderwick, the accomplished first violinist of the Utica Orchestra, and Professor Ernest Mahr, a teacher of long experience in the department of music at Syracuse University.

The program of the recital follows:

Choir

While By My Sheep — Anon.
Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming — Praetorius
Improperia — Palestrina
O My Deir Heart, Sweit Jesu Blest — Bach
Adoremus Te, Christe — Palestrina
Creation Hymn — Beethoven

String Quartette

Variations on the Austrian Hymn, C Major Quartette — Haydn

Choir

Pater Noster — Tschaikowsky
Open Unto Me the Door of Repentance — Malashkin
O Holy Jesu, Prince of Peace — Lvoff
Ave Maria — Abt

String Quartette

Variations on the Theme, Death and the Maiden, D Minor Quartette — Schubert

Choir

Listen to the Lambs — Dett
Spanish Ballad — Romen
Deep River — Burleigh
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee — Bach

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Hockey, Hamilton vs U. of Penn at Philadelphia.

Wednesday

Hockey, Hamilton vs Princeton at Princeton.

Meeting of Biology Club at Prof. Morrill's house at 8 p. m.

Friday

Freshman hockey, Hamilton vs Syracuse Central High School at Clinton at 4 p. m.

Saturday

Basketball, Hamilton vs Union at Schenectady at 8 p. m.

Movies in Commons, "The Spoilers" by Rex Beach.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., Akron, O. Communion in the College Chapel at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Mallalieu will officiate.

Lambda Chi Alpha Installs Beta Kappa As New Chapter

National Charter Granted to Beta Kappa as Gamma Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha—Installation Ceremonies Completed February 22nd—First National Installation on Hill in 56 Years

A new name was added to the Hamilton College roll of national fraternities for the first time in 56 years on Friday, Feb. 22nd, when the former Beta Kappa Fraternity was installed as the Gamma Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. The installation came as the culmination of the acceptance of Beta Kappa's petition by the national assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha held at Chicago in December, 1923. Beta Kappa was founded in 1918 but previous to last year had taken no active steps toward petitioning a national fraternity, although nationalization was the aim of the organization as soon as founded. Beta Kappa first occupied the house now owned and occupied by Professor Lewis, and in the fall of 1921 moved into the house it now occupies, which was purchased from the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha is a comparatively new fraternity among nationals, having been founded in 1909 at Boston University. Despite its youth, however, it has already attained a prominent place among the ten largest national fraternities in the country and now has 68 zetas in the United States. The badge of the fraternity is a crescent with the horns turned to the left as one faces it, in which there are set eight pearls. Within the crescent are the Greek letters, Lambda Chi Alpha, with the Lambda superimposed in pearls on a gold Chi and Alpha. On the crescent there appear the Greek letters Delta Pi. The colors of the fraternity are purple, green and gold. The exoteric symbols are the cross and crescent. The coat of arms consists of the cross and crescent, underneath which appear a crowned helmet and two crossed swords behind the shield. The four quarters of the shield contain a Greek lamp, an open Bible with the Greek letters, X O A X, a balance, and clasped hands surrounded by three stars. The whole is surmounted by the exoteric motto, "Per Crucem Crescens."

The installation ceremonies were held on the afternoon of the 22nd. The ceremonies were conducted by the Union chapter with Harold Martin, president of the Union Zeta, in charge. The following national officers of the fraternity were also present and assisted: E. J. C. Fischer, Philadelphia, Pa., national president; L. D. Claycombe, president of the city council of Indianapolis, Ind., national chancellor; John E. Mason, city superintendent of schools, Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of publications; E. Lee, national treasurer; and Bruce H. McIntosh, Indianapolis, Ind., national administrative secretary. Representatives were also present from the Cornell and Syracuse Zetas. The Colgate representatives were delayed by the condition of the roads.

The installation banquet was held from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, Friday evening. An excellent bill of fare was served by Mr. and Mrs. William Stacks, who have been in charge of the Beta Kappa kitchen and dining room since 1921. Approximately 70 people were served, representing 11 different colleges and universities of the United States and Europe. Dr. Milledge Bonham as faculty member of the newly installed Zeta, acted as toastmaster. Songs of the various colleges and Lambda Chi Alpha songs were sung between courses. The speakers of the evening were Harold Martin, representing the Union chapter, Alvin R. Guler for the Syracuse chapter, M. A. Hollengren for the Cornell chapter, Frank M. Smith, '84, for the alumni of the new Zeta, E. J. C. Fischer, national president, in behalf of the national organization, and Stewart P. Brownell, '24, for the undergraduates of the Hamilton chapter. The visiting speakers emphasized the fact that Hamilton was a fertile field for a new national and that Beta Kappa seemed to meet all the requirements for a representative Lambda Chi organization. The Hamilton speakers were equally emphatic in their appreciation of the honor conferred upon them and in prophecies of bright future prospects. At the end of the banquet Carissima was sung.

Immediately following the formal banquet, a reception was held for the faculty and undergraduates of Hamilton College and friends of the fraternity.

The purpose of this formal reception was to introduce the college to the officers and members of Lambda Chi Alpha and to give the college an opportunity to meet the representatives of Lambda Chi Alpha from other colleges. The reception was attended by nearly 160 friends of the fraternity. In the receiving line were the President and Mrs. Ferry, Dr. and Mrs. Milledge Bonham, Mr. E. J. C. Fischer, national president of Lambda Chi Alpha, Mr. Bruce H. McIntosh, administrative secretary, and Frank H. Wood, '24, of the undergraduate chapter. Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Dale assisted in serving refreshments. The house was thrown open for inpection, and a string trio furnished music for the evening. A. Russell Thompson, '25, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, delighted the guests with several vocal solos. The decorations were in the color scheme of the fraternity, purple, green, and cold. Purple, green, and yellow flowers, all given by friends of the fraternity, formed the basis of the decorations.

Saturday morning was taken up by an inspection of the campus and outdoor sports. In the afternoon the national officers put on some additional degree work for alumni and undergraduates. Photographs were taken of the guests and their hosts and of the degree team, for the official exoteric magazine of the fraternity, The Purple, Green, and Gold.

The program of installation events was completed Saturday evening with an informal installation dance. The guests were first taken to the Hamilton-Springfield hockey game, after which the dance was given from ten to two. The chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Dale, and Mrs. Hauch. Faculty guests included Mrs. Ferry, Dr. Dale, Professor Super, Professor Patton, Bart Carroll and Willard Brown. Several of the cast of the Elmira College play were entertained both at the reception and the dance. The Buff and Blue Orchestra furnished the music. It was estimated that there were nearly 200 guests, including representatives from all the New York State chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha. A midnight lunch was served and favors distributed.

The members of the Gamma-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha all wish to express their deep appreciation of the great aid that was given them by the faculty, the fraternities on the Hill and all other individuals who joined in making this installation what was characterized by one of the national officers as one of the best that has ever been completed in any college or university.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN CLINTON

First Concert of the Season March 3 at Holy Name Lyceum—Innovations Planned on Programs of Combined Clubs

The first concert appearance of the combined musical clubs of Hamilton College will be at Clinton next Monday evening. The concert will be given in the Holy Name Lyceum, under the auspices of the Kirkland Town Library Association.

The program will be of a varied nature, combining some of the clubs' efforts in heavier selections with several lighter numbers. The Glee Club will use Henschel's "Morning Hymn," Brahms' "Suabian Folk Song," Grieg's "Landsighting" and "Sweet Miss Mary" by Neidlinger.

Solo parts in the chorus selections will be sung by Bates, '24, and A. R. Thompson, '25. The quartet composed of Bates and Moore, '24, and Hastings and Thompson, '25, have been working on new songs and will appear on the program at the first concert.

By intensive rehearsals in order to prepare the Glee Club for the Syracuse concert, Leader Moore has succeeded in securing a well-balanced organization and the club is ready for its first public appearance.

The Instrumental Club is preparing its usual program of popular numbers but has several heavier selections in preparation. They are attempting Burleigh's "Deep River" which is being used by the choir in its concert on Friday. Morris Mahannah will have solo work with the Instrumental Club in saxaphone numbers.

Carl Riedel will lead a string quartet in a quartet from Mozart. This is a new feature of the club's program this season.

With well-balanced organizations, well-trained in the program to be presented, the leaders are looking forward to a successful debut of the clubs in the Clinton concert.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

HAMILTON FENCERS DEFEAT DARTMOUTH SWORDSMEN HERE

Ogilvie and Packer Star—Both Win All Their Bouts in First League Match

The Buff and Blue fencing team won its second victory of the season last Friday, defeating Dartmouth 9 to 5. The latter put up a strong opposition and afforded several exciting bouts, but Hamilton's superiority in all the branches was clear and Captain Ogilvie's men won without serious difficulty.

Dartmouth got off to a good start in the foils by winning the first two matches handily, Misch defeating G. Kittell, and Hawley, Scott. Packer raised Hamilton's hopes by beating the third opposing foilsman, Griffin; but G. Kittel lost again, this time to Hawley, in a long and spectacular battle. Dartmouth's bolt seemed shot after this last effort, however, for the next five bouts went to the Buff and Blue, Packer defeating Misch and Hawley, Scott Griffin and Misch, and Kittel Griffin.

Dartmouth had only one man in the epee, Captain Hawley, so only one bout was fought. D. Kittell opposed him. The latter finally won with a clean touch on the arm.

Captain Ogilvie starred in the sabre work, beating his two opponents, Misch and Townsend, with ease. Farrel, substituting for Johnson, did excellent work, but he was handicapped by his lack of previous experience in competitive bouting and so lost both his matches.

The results:

Foils

Misch, D, defeated G. Kittel, H, 5-3.
Hawley, D, defeated Scott, H, 5-2.
Packer, H, defeated Griffin, D, 5-2.
Hawley, D. defeated G. Kittell, H, 5-4.
Scott, H, defeated Griffin, D, 5-1.
Packer, H, defeated Misch, D, 5-1.
Kittell, H, defeated Griffin, D, 5-1.
Scott, H, defeated Misch, D, 5-4.
Packer, H, defeated Hawley, D, 5-3.

Epee

D. Kittel, H, defeated Hawley, D.

Sabre

Ogilvie, H, defeated Townsend, D, 5-2.
Misch, D, defeated Farrell, H, 5-3.
Ogilvie, H, defeated Misch, D, 5-3.
Townsend, D, defeated Farrell, H, 5-3.

Coach Gelas is putting his men through intensive training in preparation for the southern trip to be taken on Mar. 7 and 8. In this, Hamilton meets her first two opponents in her own division of the league, U. of P. and the Navy, and will so be up against the first matches that really count in the League standing. Much depends on Hamilton's showing against these teams, both of which rank high in college fencing, as the result of the preliminary matches determines what teams shall compete in the Easter intercollegiate meet at the Astor in New York. Only two teams from each division may participate.

HAMILTON TO PLAY UNION QUINTET

Last Game of the Season to be Played at Schenectady—Union Seeks Revenge for Former Defeat

The Hamilton basketball team will play its final game of the season when it goes to Schenectady, Saturday, to meet Union. The Garnet will endeavor to avenge the 25-20 defeat that the Buff and Blue administered in the game at Clinton on January 19.

The Union line-up has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Makofski at right forward. Last year he scored five field goals against Hamilton at Schenectady and virtually won the game for Union. Ineligible at the beginning of the season, he has returned to the line-up, and has been the mainstay of the team in the last few games.

A week ago last Saturday the Army defeated Union 36-21, and incidentally scored its fourteenth consecutive victory. Union, however, showed up well against such strong opposition. Union defeated Rochester 22-19 on the Rochester court, where the Yellow, a few days later, beat Hamilton 26-23. This would seem to give Union the edge in spite of her former defeat, but the Buff and Blue team has strong hopes of repeating its victory.

The probably line-up of the Garnet team will be: Ripton, lf; Makofski, rf; Bellinger, c; Gilligan, lg; Stanley, rg; substitutes: Nichtman, Fink and Gibbs.

—William H. Callahan, M.D., '99, formerly U. S. Food and Drug Inspector, Chicago, has moved to 216 S. W. 13th St., Washington, D. C.

BASKETBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON FOUR-GAME TRIP

Albany Law and St. Stephens Defeated by Buff and Blue

STEVENS TRIMS VARSITY 37-20

Hatch, McGiffin, and Payne Play Stellar Roles in Four Game Series

The Hamilton College basketball team split even in the four games played on the Washington Birthday trip to New York and vicinity, winning easily the first two contests with Albany Law and St. Stephens, but losing the two remaining games to Manhattan College and Stevens Tech. This is the most extensive trip as yet attempted by a Hamilton quintet, and proved a success in every way. The team played brilliant basketball in the first three games but was somewhat fatigued in the Stevens' contest, frequent substitutions being necessary.

After defeating Albany Law Wednesday night at Albany by a score of 25 to 15, the quintet overwhelmed St. Stephens Thursday night at Annandale in a fast and interesting contest, 29 to 15. Hamilton got off to a fast start at the opening of the game and piled up a lead which was kept during the rest of the contest. At half time the Buff and Blue led 17 to 8, and during the last half this lead was greatly increased. The feature of the game was the sensational playing of Hatch, Hamilton center, who dropped in eight field goals and a foul basket for a high total of 17 points. Captain Hamilton and McGiffin also put up a fine game, while Richey and Coffin featured for the home team.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	2	0	4
Howk, lf	0	0	0
Hatch, c	8	1	17
Hamilton, rg	2	0	4
McGiffin, lg	2	0	4
Burns, lg	0	0	0
	14	1	29
ST. STEPHENS	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Richey, rf	4	1	9
Bittner, lf	0	0	0
Coffin, c	2	1	5
Millington, lf	0	0	0
Noble, rg	0	1	1
Kilby, lg	0	0	0
	6	3	15

Fouls called: On Hamilton 9, on St. Stephens 5. Referee: Hall, Springfield.

In the third game of the trip, the Buff and Blue lost to Manhattan College Friday afternoon in the Yonkers K. of C. Gymnasium, by the score of 23 to 19. The contest was the closest and most furiously fought struggle of the trip, the outcome of the tilt remaining in doubt until the final whistle. The New York City team had a record of nine victories out of the last ten games, but their winning streak was nearly broken by the Buff and Blue.

Both teams played neck and neck during the first half, neither outfit at any time being more than three points ahead of their opponent. The score at half time was 10 all. The second half brought faster playing but neither team obtained a commanding lead. With but two minutes to play and the score tied at 19 all, Meenan, Manhattan star, was fouled while scoring a field goal. The Manhattan star shot both fouls, giving his team a four point lead which was the margin of victory.

Meenan and Payne were the leading scorers for their respective teams. The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	3	1	6
Howk, lf	2	1	5
Hatch, c	2	1	5
Hamilton, rg	0	0	0
McGiffin, lg	0	2	2
	7	5	19
MANHATTAN	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Allen, rf	1	0	2
Lonvoy, lf	1	0	2
Mulligan, lf	2	1	5
Meenan, c	4	2	10
O'Melia, rg	1	0	2
Knapp, rg	0	0	0
Steffins, lg	1	0	2
Hamlin, lg	0	0	0
	10	3	23

Fouls called: On Hamilton 6, Manhattan 7. Referee, Shaw, Rutgers.

Hamilton lost the last game of the trip to the heavy Stevens Tech quintet Saturday at Hoboken, by a 37 to 20 count. The contest was witnessed by a crowd of over 2,000 people. The Buff and Blue was unable to keep up with the swift pace that the Engineers

(Continued on page 4.)

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Tuesday, February 26, 1924

Editor This Issue

Philip G. Scott, '25

"I Can't Be Bothered."

There is a certain merit in neutrality—in suspending judgment on an issue until all the evidence is in. Such a position clarifies judgment and forms clear decisions. But between neutrality and indifference there is no close resemblance.

Indifference can be almost sensed on this campus. Projects are not killed by any hot assault of opposition, but by being sat upon. New plans are never blown up by an explosion of contrary sentiment; they are defeated by the slow, crushing, glacierlike mass of a hundred indifferent nobodies. Competitions have existed in name only. Established institutions have been ignored to extinction. It has been necessary to increase the prize award for Clark Prize Oration to keep the contest from losing its important position. The Y. M. C. A. functions in spite of indifferent support.

Enthusiasm seems to be a lost art—intense feeling seems to be dead. Imperturbability seems to express the popular state. To take sides is rather an extreme step when there are so many expert balancers on the fence. These balancers don't reject anything; they simply pass it by. They are not against anything; they are simply not for it.

It is not always necessary to express all the elements of hardness to be considered powerful. It is not necessary to assume an indifferent neutrality to be considered poised and balanced. There is no place in the small college for a single person with this attitude. Our activities are as varied as those of a larger institution. Our support must be greater. Sports, publications, debating, and every other college activity must have college support—not the backing of a few. And until we are shaken out of our comfortable indifference, to our own active participation, we will continue to explain that we go to Hamilton College at Clinton near Utica.

P. G. S.

The College Church.

Last Sunday evening the College Church held a service in chapel preparatory to communion service next Sunday afternoon. Perhaps thirty men attended. Out of the large number of men in the student body for whom the College Church exists as a church home, about fifty have affiliated themselves with the church.

When the freshman goes home for his first Christmas vacation, he begins to realize how many old associations and old ties have gradually started to slip away, and how many new associations he is finding on the Hill. The upperclassman has come to look upon college as a second home. He has transferred his center of interest for four years to this hilltop. In its associations he lives and in its activities he seeks to round out his life.

Along with other interests that inevitably grow cold, through separation, his interest in his home church comes to be forgotten, and the tie of its membership holds the student less closely. That interest must also be tranferred.

We have chapel in the morning where we sing and pray, and chapel every Sunday. But a morning service run off on a split-second schedule has little satisfaction in it. A Sunday service held in the same room in which we have committee meetings, debate conferences, and declamations, has little appeal as a church-like service. Compusory chapel does not satisfy that transferred interest from the church back home.

The College Church exists to be what chapel can never be. All men on the campus know it—not a few are indifferent toward it. Some have never joined whose letters of recommendation lie in the top drawer of their desks. The privileges of the few simple services are open to all but the greater privilege of active interest is with those who have associated themselves with the church.

P. G. S.

PROF. EDWARD J. WICKSON, '69, DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Edward James Wickson, '69, prominent agriculturist, professor of horticulture, and author, has recently died in California.

He was born August 3, 1848 in Rochester and received his early education in that city and at the Toronto Grammar School. He was graduated from Hamilton in 1869. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Professor Wickson was interested with his father in a foundry and manufacturing establishment at Lyons, until in 1870 he accepted the position of agricultural editor of the Utica Morning Herald. For several years he devoted a good share of his time to the interests of dairying. In 1871 he was elected to the secretaryship of the New York Dairymen's Association and in 1873 he was made president of the Utica Dairymen's Board of Trade. During 1874 and 1875 he was a leading speaker at state dairymen's conventions from Vermont westward to Illinois.

This work attracted the attention of the publishers of the Pacific Rural Press and in 1875 he was induced to go to California to become editor of that paper.

In 1876 Professor Wickson organized the first dairy association in California and in 1879 he was one of the organizers of the State Horticultural Society. He was elected secretary of the organization, a position held continously since that time.

In 1879 he was made a lecturer on dairy husbandry in the University of California. Later he became a lecturer on practical agriculture. In 1891 he was promoted to the associate professorship of agriculture, horticulture and entomology, and was given charge of farmers' institute work. This position he held until his elevation to the professorship of agricultural practice.

He came into public recognition as a horticulturist through the wide popularity of his book, "California Fruits and How to Grow Them." A companion work, "California Vegetables in Garden and Field" was published in 1898.

Professor Wickson was dean of the college of agriculture and acting director of the agricultural experiment station 1905-07; dean and director, 1907-13; professor of horticulture, 1913-15, and professor emeritus of the University of California since 1915.

JOHNNY WEAVER, '14, WEDS PEGGY WOOD

John V. A. Weaver, '14, poet and literary editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, and Peggy Wood, the actress, were married recently in the Cathedral, at Hamilton, Bermuda, according to word brought back to New York by the purser of the Royal Mail Steamer Orca. Miss Wood was a passenger on the liner on a cruise to the West Indies, and left New York on Jan. 19.

When the ship put in at Hamilton, Miss Wood suddenly announced that she intended to leave the ship, stopping over with the intention of returning to New York on the Orca when she called there on the next cruise.

Announcement of the wedding came as no surprise to the many friends of the couple in theatrical, literary, and newspaper circles where their engagement has been generally known since its announcement in September, 1922.

Miss Wood last appeared in "The Clinging Vine," and on her departure, she said that the conclusion of that engagement marked the end of her activity in musical comedy, and that hereafter she would confine herself to the legimate stage. Her first appearance on the stage was six years ago in "Naughty Marietta." She has appeared in many Broadway successes.

Johnny Weaver is well known for his verse in the American vernacular and is well to the front in the younger generation of American penmen. He is one of the most prominent of Hamilton alumni engaged in literary work.

SIX TEAMS PICKED IN DEBATE TRYOUTS

Triangular Debate with Lafayette and Union Slated for March 14—Three Trips Planned

As a result of the try-outs held during the past week six teams have been selected to represent the college in the intercollegiate debates scheduled for the remainder of the season. Of this number three teams will speak in the Chapel and three away from the Hill.

The first debate, which is the annual triangular debate with Lafayette and Union, will take place on March 14. The topic is: That the present immigration law is adequate to meet the existing immigration question. A team composed of Lewi, '24, Walbridge, '26, Barnes, '27, with Gregory, '25, alternate, will uphold the affirmative against Union at Schenectady. The negative team composed of Fuess, '24, Toaz, '25, Bookhout, '27, and Snyder, '25, alternate, will meet Lafayette in the Chapel here. The first man listed in each case is the captain of the team.

The team that meets Middlebury at Albany on March 21 on the affirmative of the question: That the United States should become a party in the International Court of Justice, is made up of Burroughs, '24, Lehmann, '25, Tyler, '27, and Steel, '25, alternate.

A team speaking on the negative of the question used in the Middlebury debate, composed of Perrine, '25, L. Wood, '25, Briggs, '25, and Kirby, '26, alternate, will meet St. Lawrence here on March 28.

The dual debate with Allegheny is scheduled for April 4. The following question will be used: That the United States should join the League of Nations. Gualtieri, '25, Connell, '25, Bohn, '26, and Chretien, '27, alternate, will uphold the affirmative here and Albertson, '24, Harding, '25, Braunton, '25, and Marcus, '27, will journey to Meadville, Pa., to uphold the negative.

"SIX DAYS" STARTS NEW MOVIE SERIES

"The Spoilers", "Enemies of Women" Among Goldwyn Attractions Coming on Y Program

Beginning on Saturday, March 1st, the Y. M. C. A. presents a new series of movies composed of five pictures produced by the Goldwyn Cosmopolitan Company. The first of these is to be "Six Days," one of the most thrilling war pictures ever screened. It features Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo. The production includes some very fine pictures of the French battlefields and pictures very well life in the trenches.

On the following Saturday Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" will be shown. This is a picture of the northwest. The scene is laid in Alaska with an all-star cast taking the parts. The production is noted for its fine portrayal of Alaskan life, containing such exciting and interesting scenes as Indian fights, pictures of the Alaskan wilderness with its trails and mountains, and some very fine pictures of Alaskan dogs. The picture for March 15th is Ibanez's "Enemies of Women," with Lionel Barrymore taking the leading role. This is one of the best pictures of the series, displaying very well the novel by the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The fourth picture of the series is "Three Wise Fools," a movie of the play which ran in New York for two and a half years.

The last picture is "The Eternal Three", taken from the story which appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post. The admission for this and the other pictures will be thirty or forty cents. If the Y makes enough money on the series, it will present to the college a pre-release picture with an all-star cast by the Paramount Company. This picture, which may be shown on the Hill in April, will not be presented in Utica until September. The Y. M. C. A. has selected these pictures with care, a fine series has been obtained, and it is expected that they will be well attended.

DR. SHEPARD ADDRESSES ROCHESTER ALUMNI

The annual dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Association of Rochester and vicinity was held at the University Club, Rochester, Saturday night, Feb. 16th. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. William P. Shepard. In part, he spoke of the fact that outstanding figures in faculties and student bodies are rapidly disappearing in this age of mass education. "Mass education," he declared, "while it has submerged the individual, has raised the average standard of scholarship. The aim of educators should be to maintain the standard at its present high plane and endeavor to produce outstanding lights as well."

The officers of the Association elected for the ensuing year are: President, W. B. Eddy, '14; vice-president, Paul M. Knox, '04; secretary, W. Karl Mengerink, '14.

Carpe Diem

Despite many buffets and obstacles, Carpe is going ahead with its relentless investigation and every day uncovers new developments. As our own intrepid and fearless Bursar Coughlin was making the rounds of the dormitories the other morning to investigate frozen radiators, our ever wide-awake reporter heard him make the following statement to one of his ass-managers:

"By the great jumping profit—no wonder these radiators are frozen—the boys sleep with their windows open!!"

Completely taken off his guard by this outburst, our dauntless reporter mumbled: "Why not try putting alcohol in them, Ed?"

Whereupon Ed retaliated: "My idea exactly—but the faculty won't let me because their ruling against liquor prohibits alcohol of any kind from being circulated in the dorms, and anyway the boys take the plugs out of the radiators too much now."

* * *

"Rook 'em If You Can"

The above motto recently was adopted as the slogan for 1924 of the newly organized Psi U Sorehead Club. Tom Ricketts and Charlie Brainard are charter members. Tom is president and Charlie is first vice-president. Only those who have been turned down on a date by some girl are eligible. The secret purpose of the club as discovered by Carpe is for one of its members to make a date with the girl who first turned him down and then to call up the same girl a day or so later and break it. Revenge is thus easily obtained.

* * *

Ed O'Connell, newly appointed Fire Chief of South Dormitory, in a hockey game the other day forgot himself and, thinking his hockey stick a fire-axe, swung at the nearest man and gave him a shiner. George Beebe, in an interview, claims he does not know of any grudge Chief O'Connell had against him, as he was merely an innocent bystander.

* * *

Mrs. Williams, the dormitory philosopher, asked Bill Baer yesterday whether he had been invited to Johnny Weaver's wedding. Bill, always ready with a clever answer, replied "No" and asked her if she had.

"Oh, Lordy no. But that man Weaver, when he was in college was the most awful lookin' man; I never thought he could get married. I guess there may be some hope for you now."

* * *

Another example of philanthropic motives being wasted may still be seen in the pleading advertisement in Chapel to the effect that the president of the Y. M. C. A. is still anxious to sell a practically new tuxedo at a sacrifice provided he is seen at once.

* * *

At times Dick Thompson tells the truth in his side-show announcements from the chapel platform. This scathing indictment rests on his statement that the dancing following the play Thursday night at Mr. Scollard's Opera Place was to be enjoyed to the strainings of the Bluff and Blow band.

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The quality of all food served the same as the Hotel Restaurant
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THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

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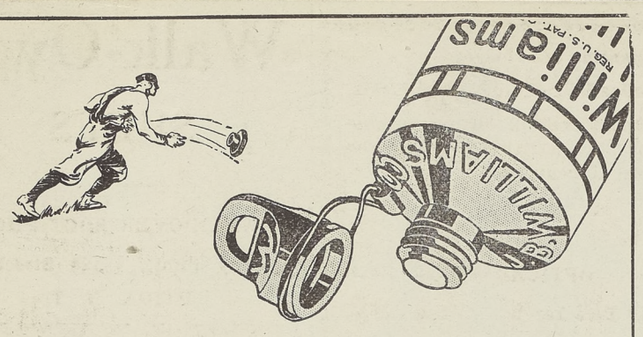

You won't fumble *this* cap!

Professional jugglers could handle the old-style shaving cream caps and never once drop one down the drain or under the bath tub. But for most of us, this new Williams Hinge-Cap puts an end to an ancient nuisance.

Williams Shaving Cream is just as much pleasanter to use as is the Hinge-Cap. It softens the beard with uncanny speed. The thicker lather holds the moisture in against the skin where it is needed. This lather lubricates the skin, too, so that painful razor friction is eliminated. And when your shave is done, that famous ingredient in Williams which helps the skin, leaves your face cool, soothed and refreshed. No coloring matter is used in Williams — it is a pure, natural-white shaving cream.

Williams
Shaving Cream

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Mr. A. F. Mitchell, who was for two years an instructor in the Violin Department of the Utica Conservatory of Music, teaches at 39 Utica Street, Clinton, every Wednesday.

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CLARK PRIZE PLANS PRAISED BY ALUMNI

Clinton Scollard, Elihu Root, Jr., and Rev. H. P. V. Bogue Commend Action to Maintain High Position of K. P.

The recent announcement of the increase in the value of Clark Prize to $150 for the winner and of a $50 prize for each of the other five who successfully compete on the program, as well as the newly adopted system of making the award by a committee of five chosen by the head of the department of Public Speaking, has brought forth many favorable comments from alumni who have been "on the stage" in their day, and others who are interested in the maintenance of the contest as one of the greatest honors of the undergraduate course.

One of the most interesting letters was from the Rev. H. P. V. Bogue, '63, of Avon, the oldest living winner of the Clark Prize. Dr. Bogue says that in his day it was not so much the money as the honor of being a Clark Prize Orator "which spurred men to enter the lists." He adds "When I was a student in Union Theological Seminary, New York, a Hamilton College man as a speaker was recognized as 'primus inter pares' among graduates from the foremost colleges and universities."

Clinton Scollard, '81, who ranks with Charles Dudley Warner as one of the great poets of the college, writing from Carmel-by-the-sea, Cal., says, "The Exhibition has always meant so much in the past (which I vividly recall) that it is a great pity any diminution in the competition should come about, and I hail with real joy this effort on the part of loyal alumni to revive the old spirit."

Anthony H. Evans, '82, the salutatorian of his class, relates to some length the importance that K. P. had in the life of the college in the early eighties. He said that it stimulated no end of talk and it was sure to bring to the old Stone Church a big crowd. He goes on to say that: "Success in the presentation of ideas or cause often depends upon the manner in which they are presented. Many men fail not for lack of knowledge but for lack of the skill to impart knowledge. They have plenty to say, but do not know how to say it. Their effectiveness is limited by their inability to speak. When it is said of a speaker that he has good ideas but a poor delivery, it means that the man is greatly handicapped. People are far more ready to listen to and accept ideas when they are delivered properly than when they are delivered poorly. They are not so eager for truth by itself as truth proclaimed attractively."

Frank B. Gilbert, '89, the Deputy Commissioner and Counsel of the State Department of Education, says that in his undergraduate days the designation to compete for the prize was itself an outstanding honor. "I think it has contributed more in the past toward the literary standing of the college than anything else of like nature."

Thomas J. Mangan, '94, one of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, of which Chester S. Lord, '73, is Chancellor, says that Hamilton, correct English, and good speaking have always been synonymous. He extends hearty congratulations to the generous group of alumni who have made possible the increased interest in the 1924 K. P.

William R. Lee, '00, in recalling the keen competition on the part of the Senior class to gain the coveted honor, says: "If the boys on the Hill could realize the value of the training which they receive in public speaking—a value that is more fully appreciated in after life, they would devote themselves more enthusiastically to the work."

Elihu Root, Jr., '03, himself a succesful Clark Prize orator, says: "Those of the undergraduates who expect to spend their lives at the bar, in the pulpit, or in public life ought, of course, to know how to write and speak. They will not later have an opportunity so good as at the College for learning the art without paying for their mistakes, nor will they ever get later on, fair and constructive criticism. They will get flattery from their friends and abuse from their adversaries, but little that is constructive or unbiased."

Sidney A. Sherwin, '10, who won Clark Prize as his father did before him, says, "I still believe that Clark Prize is the greatest prize within the gift of the College. Diligence in debating, writing, and speaking may win K. P. It does necessarily follow that the winner stands superior in thought and speech to all others of his time on the Hill, but he may."

—Seward A. Miller, '99, is on the legal staff of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, 120 W. 42nd St., New York City. His home address is 23 Ridgenier Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

—Word has been received here of the marriage of Warren C. DuBois, '12, to Miss Marjorie Blendenburgh of Brooklyn. Their address is 1208 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

DR. DAVENPORT ENTERS RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Republican Committee Endorses Progressive Leader for Nomination at New York Meeting—State Senator Since 1908

Ever since the Republican state committee meeting held in New York City three weeks ago, when Senator Frederick Morgan Davenport was endorsed by that organization as a candidate for the nomination for governorship, there has been considerable comment throughout the state. Dr. Davenport has held the Maynard-Knox chair of Law and Civil Polity at Hamilton College since 1904. He has been interested in state politics for the past sixteen years. He was first elected to the State Senate in 1908. He was Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor in 1912 and the same party's candidate for governor in 1914. He was re-elected to the State Senate in 1918 and has remained there ever since. At the same time he has conducted his classes on the hill, holding them in the evening when the legislature was in session.

Dr. Davenport was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1889. His graduate work was done at Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1905. In 1917, Wesleyan conferred the Doctor of Laws degree upon him. Professor Davenport gave up the Methodist ministry to take up his post-graduate work at Columbia. He specialized in public law, economics and politics while there.

Senator Davenport's interests and capabilites, however, lie beyond the field of politics. It was in Syracuse in 1920 that he donned overalls in the Franklin automobile plant to obtain a first-hand impression of the workman's viewpoint. The following year he was mentioned as a possible successor to Chancellor Day upon his retirement as the head of Syracuse University. He was been a contributing editor to The Outlook for many years.

Since he has been in the Senate, Dr. Davenport has shown his independence and fearlessness on many occasions. His vote on two bills are fair examples. He was the only Republican to vote for the repeal of the Lusk anti-sedition law which was branded by its opponents as "vicious, unnecessary, and against the spirit of our institutions, and a violation of the fundamental principles of our government." The repeal bill was passed by the Senate in February, 1923.

With equal vigor he attacked the Higgins patriotic textbook bill which, in effect, provided for presenting only the rosy side of American history. The bill was passed, 35 to 9. Senator Davenport was one of the nine.

According to an editorial which appeared in the Watertown Times last March when his name came up in a discussion for the gubernatorial nominee:

"Senator Davenport has one advantage over the goodly-sized number of Republican leaders, who today are being measured for progressive garments. He has always been a progressive. His entire record shows him to be one. As a matter of fact, one of the reasons Senator Davenport has not risen higher in the political world is his unalterable progressiveness."

QUINTET DEFEATS ALBANY LAW, 25-15

McGiffin, Hatch, and Payne Lead Victory—Few Fouls Called

The Hamilton basketball quintet won the first contest of the New York trip by defeating the Albany Law aggregation in Union Hall, Wednesday evening by the score of 25 to 15. The game was closely contested throughout, but after assuming the lead in the first half, the Buff and Blue managed to keep ahead of the local team throughout the contest.

The Lawyers took the lead at the start of the game, a field basket by Plantz putting them ahead for a few minutes. Hamilton soon rallied and at half time piled up a lead of 13 to 7. The Buff and Blue slightly increased this lead during the second half. A feature of the game was the small number of foul penalties imposed by Referee Fitzgerald.

Hatch and Nolan were high scorers of the contest, each making a total of nine points. The score:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	3	0	6
Howk, lf	0	0	0
Hatch, c	4	1	9
Hamilton, rg	1	0	2
McGiffin, lg	3	2	8
Marquardt, lf	0	0	0
Burns, c	0	0	0
	11	3	25
Maggieo, rf	0	0	0
Nolan, lf	4	1	9
Morris, c	1	0	2
Faber, rg	1	0	2
Plantz, lg	1	0	2
DeGraff, rf	0	0	0
	7	1	15

Score at half time: Hamilton 13, Albany Law 7.

Fouls called: On Hamilton 4, on Albany 6.

CRIMSON DEFEATS VARSITY SKATERS

Buff and Blue Suffers 5-2 Defeat at Hands of Heavy Harvard Team—Artificial Ice Handicap to Hamton Men

In a hard-fought Intercollegiate League hockey game at Boston Wednesday night, Harvard defeated Hamilton 5-2. The Buff and Blue skaters extended the Crimson at all times, especially in the last period, when an excellent rally netted two goals, but was insufficient to overcome Harvard's 3-point lead.

The game was played on artificial ice at the large Boston Arena. The heat of the building and the texture of the artificial ice both were unfamiliar and unfavorable to the Hamilton men but they put up a game fight against a superior team. A large number of alumni were present at the game, which followed a dinner of the Boston Alumni Association. It was the first time that a Buff and Blue team has opposed the Crimson.

Play was fast from the opening whistle, and each team fought hard to score. The defense of both was good, but Harvard twice managed to score on long shots which eluded the defense and goal-tender. Hamilton also took many long shots, but none of them found their mark.

The second period was marked by a tighter defence, and fewer attempts to score by each team. The Hamilton defense was at its best during this period, and the Crimson tallied only once. At this time H. Valentine, J. Valentine, and Johnson went in as substitutes, and played an excellent game until tey were replaced near the end of the period.

Entering the last period with a 3-point handicap, Hamilton began a plucky fight to solve the Harvard system of defense. The first score was made by Bates, who showed clever skating, when he took the puck down the rink, eluded several opponents, and took a long shot that slipped past Ted Cummings, Harvard goal-tender. Later in the period, after some excellent passwork, Thompson reached the end of the rink, where he succeeded in outwitting the Harvard defense, and shot the puck into the goal from close quarters. Harvard also scored twice in this period, making the final score 5-2.

The Hamilton team showed good from, throughout the game. Teamwork was excellent and the defense tight. It would be difficult to pick any stars, but Captain Bates, Thompson, and Yates seemed especially good. In spite of rumors of injuries, Harvard presented her best line-up, including Hammond, at left defense, and Beals at right wing, stars of previous games. Beals scored once, while Austin, left wing, managed to slip the puck in twice. Crosby and Chase accounted for the remaining scores.

The defeat was the second of the year for Hamilton, breaking a series of seven consecutive victories, running back to the game with the University of Montreal, the first of the season. It was Hamilton's second Intercollegiate League game this year.

The line-up:

HARVARD 5		HAMILTON 2
	goal	
Newell		Marks
	left defense	
Hammond		Bates
	right defense	
Crosby		Nicholson
	left wing	
Austin		Yates
	right wing	
Beals		Van Vleet
	center	
Chase		Thompson

Goals: Austin 2, Beals, Chase, Crosby, Bates, Thompson. Substitutions: Harvard: Pratt for Crosby, Walker for Austin, Gardner for Chase, Hill for Beals, Burgess for Chase, Howe for Walker, Harding for Hill, Cummings for Newell. Hamilton: H. Valentine for Yates, J. Valentine for Van Vleet, Johnson for Thompson.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Referees: Stewart and Sands.

STUDENTS WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

In response to an inquiry, the authorities of about 175 educational institutions have been able to furnish figures, or at least careful estimates of the number of students who are supporting themselves in whole or in some substantial part, by remunerative work, writes Howard Brubalier in "The Saturday Evening Post."

The percentage of students reported as partially or wholely self-supporting in the various colleges runs the whole gamut for nothing at all and the total thus indicated is almost exactly 100,000. If this proportion of 14 per cent holds true for all colleges and universities, normal and professional schools, the total number of students who are working their way partially or wholely would be well over 200,000.

No, the self-supporting student is not lonely at Yale, for he is one third of the student body; or at Princeton where he is one quarter.

BASKETBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

set from the start of the game and was somewhat lost on the huge floor of the Stevens' gymnasium. The most interesting feature of the contest was the battle between Hatch and Laverie, opposing centers. The Hamilton pivot man was ahead of his rival in scoring until put out of the game on personals after the first five minutes of the second period. Coach McBride substituted freely, every man who made the trip getting in the game.

Stevens started in with a furious attack and at half time had piled up a lead of 22 to 10, increasing this to 37 to 20 before the final whistle. Payne and Hatch featured for the Buff and Blue, with Mount, Laverie and Ingebretson doing the bulk of the scoring for the Engineers.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	2	2	6
Marquardt, rf	0	0	0
Howk, lf	0	0	0
Croasdaile, lf	0	0	0
Hatch, c	2	3	7
Stone, c	0	1	1
Burns, c	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	1	1	3
McGiffin, lg	0	3	3
	5	10	20
STEVENS	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Pratt, rf	1	1	3
Oltman, rf	0	0	0
Ingebretson, lf	4	1	9
Ludwig, lf	0	0	0
Laverie, c	4	2	10
Gullikson, c	0	0	0
Mount, rg	6	2	14
Hobelmann, rf	0	0	0
Hanigan, lg	0	0	0
Hutter, lg	0	1	1
Hebrank, lg	0	0	0
	15	7	37

Score at half time: Stevens 22, Hamilton 10. Fouls called: on Stevens 14, on Hamilton 10. Referee: Brun; umpire: Sim.

1925 HAMILTONIAN NEARS COMPLETION

All Copy to be Submitted March 1—Only 325 Copies to be Printed This Year

Work on the 1924 Hamiltonian is nearly completed as far as photographs and copy-writing are concerned. Most of the material is already in the hands of the printers, and it is expected to have all the copy assigned to members of the board in the editor's hands by the end of this week. Lehman, editor of the publication, is holding up some copy until March 3 in order to accommodate the basketball and hockey results. The contract date for final submitting of copy is March 1, but it probably will be necessary to run over that time one or two days for basketball and hockey.

Proofs have been received both of copy and photographs, and the board expresses the utmost satisfaction with the work that has been done, especially on the photographs, of which there are an unusually large number for the size of the book.

Editor Lehmann states that only 325 copies will be printed this year, and those who wish more than one copy are urged to get their order in at once. Fraternities which make a practice of sending several copies to other chapters are urged to take notice of this fact so that they will not be disappointed.

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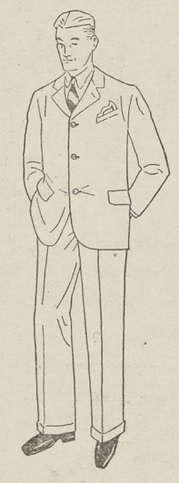

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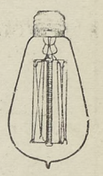

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